

BOUTELLE & DURR, PROPRIETORS.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1884.

At present the one definite policy of the Democracy seems to be a party for nothing, or, if anything, for the "honest and thrifty." This country seems to be the issue of the election, and it has not yet been decided whether to divide the country into two parts, or to make it one. The result will never tell us who is right.

If the recent battle were to be fought over again, the Republicans would once more take up the issue of the election, and it has not yet been decided whether to divide the country into two parts, or to make it one. The result will never tell us who is right.

It is a noticeable fact that while the Southern papers are just now engaged in denouncing Mr. Blaine's speech, not only of them attempts to disprove any of the statements contained therein.

Of the fifteen thousand persons in the Government employ in the District of Columbia, only five or six thousand census under the protection of the civil service law. Here is an opening for a few of the "honest and thrifty" ones.

Many of the papers that have repeatedly denounced the outrageous election methods in the South are now trying to excuse them in order to continue their warfare against Mr. Blaine. This is what is called "independent journalism."

The total vote of New York gives the Cleveland Electors 563,154; Ulano, 562,005; St. John, 25,656; Total, 17,061. Cleveland plurality, 1,119. Fourteen counties gave Cleveland plurality, twenty-five gave Blaine plurality.

The New York Democrats are reported to be making a determined effort to elect Mr. Conkling to the United States Senate. This movement on the part of the Democracy must be highly gratifying to Mr. Conkling. An endorsement for him in an hour indeed.

The New York Sun expresses the opinion that Washington hotel keepers may look out for about 1,000,000 of their readers on the fourth of March next. It classifies the applicants under different heads, such as private holders, Democrats, Cleveland Republicans, etc., and Carl Schurz.

One of the best evidence that Mr. Blaine's speech-attract home is the great fluttering it has caused in the Democratic press. There is hardly a day that goes by without an attempt to convince his readers that there was nothing in the speech to alarm the Democracy.

An ex-church says: "If the Rev. Dr. Burdett felt that it was really necessary for him to withdraw on Mrs. Lincoln's behalf, he had said something about Reading, Belling, and Pittman. The Democratic party is not familiar enough with either of these subjects to make an intelligent understanding of them."

When the Cleveland leaders write to us that it is "unfortunate" that Governor Rolfe endorses such and such "position" of any prominent Republican, it is simply hyperbole, as the present Governor of Maine does not take Boston editors or their associates into his confidence for any such purpose.

It is now asserted that Carl Schurz is ready to accept a foreign mission as a reward for his services to Cleveland. It is to be hoped the President-elect will not dispense with Mr. Schurz in such a way as to prevent him from taking an active part in the new campaign, as he can render valuable service to the Republicans if he again takes the stamp for the Democratic candidate.

How Emery A. Stora was asked a day or two ago to put an estimate on the influence wielded by the independent in the campaign. "The Independents," he replied, "with a curl of the lip, "why they were to factor in the fight. Did it not seem that that unfortunate bit of information of Burdett's there would be no question of their existence. They wouldn't have been even a memory."

The New Orleans Times-Democrat does not agree with the Northern Cleveland organ of the Mugwump persuasion, that Mr. Blaine was a weak candidate. It says: "The wonder is not that he was beaten, but that he came so near winning. Any other man similarly circumstanced would have been hopelessly defeated. Mr. Blaine lost by a neck. His bitter opponents could not believe that he had been beaten. They knew and they admitted that his intelligence, his remarkable address, his dazzling eloquence, his incomparable courage, brought him within a hair's breadth of achieving the victory."

When it was found that the election in New York was so close that the result would turn on about a thousand votes and the Republicans insisted that the officials would be necessary to definitely settle the question, the Democrats sent up a great roar that the Republicans had somehow managed to defeat the people. The official count gave Gov. Cleveland a very small plurality, and the Republicans promptly acquiesced in the result. The cry of "Fraud" on the part of the Democrats is rather amazing, as in every report of tampering with the returns in every state, Democratic candidates have invariably received the benefit. But here a severe "counter" party stood under a "protem" banner.

A New York special says there are the most widely differing statements about Mr. Hendricks' visit to Albany. Mr. Hendricks angrily denies the report that there is a disagreement between himself and Gov. Cleveland and says that his visit was purely on social character and was entirely pleasant throughout. The reported rupture created quite a stir in Washington. A dispatch from the Capital says: "It is clear that whether or not there is any present truth in the report of such differences they can hardly be avoided."

At all events they are not likely to be the supporters of the two men here fairly represent the opinions of their children. The Hendricks men who seem to be in the majority among the Democratic Congressmen who have arrived boldly say that there can be no question that Hendricks represents the honest sentiment of the majority of his party. They commented his Brooklyn speech, and indicate that the civil service declarations of Cleveland were well enough to be worth a place during the campaign, but that the Democratic party will expect to have the offices.

Probably none even of the shrewdest Democrats would be willing to be quoted as denouncing the civil service system, but those who represent them and officials of the House, who are in close relations with them, say that they entertain these views."

No Cause to Worry.

The Whig Courier seems to think Mr. Blaine's speech seems to be a generally accepted that the man who runs for the Presidency and fails to win is by the very fact cut off from any further political ambition.

We say an esteemed commentator not to worry about Mr. Blaine. The Democratic party has not made an effort to cover up the last of this. The Court need not lay the blame of the election to Mr. Blaine's alleged soul. Mr. Blaine will die. No man now stands higher in the estimation of that party which the Democratic party will never live to kill.

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